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BOYS' CLOTHING HOUSE,

CHRISTIAN WORKERS.

The Opening Day-Interesting Addresses by Revi Burlburt and Meredith-The Dignity and Promise of the Teachers' Work-

Valuable Suggestions.

The rapid growth of Sunday schools in s country and the increased interest in the dy of the Bible has been the subject of common nark in all religious gatherings of recent years. The facts tuly bear out at that has does an out-the subject. The increase in the attendance upon Sunday schools and the advancement from a sub-ordinate to a leading position of this department of Christian work is almost phenomenal. The fa-cilities for the study of the Bible and the invention of new methods and aids for making the schools of new methods and alds for making the sche de attractive have kept pace with this rapid growth, and now the machinery of the Sunday school in all its multiform varieties is one of the wonders of the age. One of the most important of these modern devices for making this work more effective is the Sunday School Institute, which brings together the teachers for the purpose of hearing experiences and receiving suggestions. Yesterday the Compregational Chirich witnessed a gathering of this character. At three o'clock the opening session of the institute, held under the auspices of the Sunday School Union, was begun. There was present a large representation of the Sunday school tollow, which workers of the city.

**MEARLY EVERTY SCHOOL IN THE DISTRICT*

MEARLY EVERY SCHOOL IN THE DISTRICT represented, and the ladies and gentlem is carrying their Bibles and not bloks, et all prepared for earnest work. In this address color, remarked that he wished to say to themen who were to conduct the institute ty had come to learn and to work, and the me they had come to learn and to work, and the more they could learn during the session the better they would be pleased. The schools of the District want your help. Last year there were cighty-eight schools, with an attendance of 23,000 scholars, and of this number only 375 were added to the membership of the churches. This is the record. A little over 1 per cent. of the Sunday-school scholars have been gathered late the churches. The question is, "Have we been doing our duty?" We want a better consecration to the work. We want to learn how to study the Bible and the best methods of teaching; how to get the 20,000 children that have no Sunday-school connections into the schools, and how to teach them after they are there.

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and how to teach them after they are there.

HE THEN INTRODUCED BEY, J. L. HURLBURT,
who is well known among Sunday-school workers,
who delivered an interesting normal lecture upon
"Bible Interpretation." He said that the first
requisite for a teacher was to believe that the
Bible was true, and then to endeavor to understand it. He proceeded to enumerate some of the
hindrances to the study of the Bible, such as the
language, the style, the subjects, and the limitation of human knowledge. The speaker also explained some of the helps in the study of the
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plained some of the helps in the study of the Bible, and said that the MOST IMPORTANT WAS COMMON SENSE, and then a sincere love of the truth. These topics were elaborated and explained, and the speaker concluded by giving a number of surgestive bints for the interpretation of the Scriptures. In this connection he was asked which was the best Bible commentary, and replied that was a very difficult question to answer. He mentioned a number of commentaries on portions of the Bible, and said that a compact commentary on the entire lible was something that was greatly needed, but did not exist. Upon the conclusion of the address Rev. R. R. Meredith spoke briefly of the character of the average Studay-school teacher, his carnestness, lack of time and sometimes of education, and the helps which he needed. He thought they could not be helped by passing resolutions in conventions and holding up a picture of the ideal teacher. That used to be done, but now happily is abandoned for more practical suggestions. EVENING SESSION.

The evening session was even better attended than that of the afternoon. The hody of the church was well filled, while some of the seats in the gallery were occupied. Reg. Dr. Forrest, the assistant rector of Trinity Church, conducted the devotional exercises. Rev. J. L. Hurbut gave an exposition of another normal lesson, entitled "The four-fold Gospel." The lesson comprised the four Gospels, Mathew, Mark, Luke, and John, and the outline given was as follows: Time when written, place where written, persons to whom written, subjects treated of, the aspect of Christ's character they presented, and the characteristic features. "The dignity and promise of the sunday-school teachors work "was the subject of a very eloquent, as well as interesting discourse by Rev. R. R. Meredith. He spoke of Christian work

THE REMEDY OF HUMAN SELFISHNESS, and that God, Instead of using supernatural agencies, had placed the responsibility of carrying the gospet to men upon Christians. Jesus Christ had enforced the necessity of active Christian work, and the dignity of the teacher's work lay in this fact that it was a commission of Christ—"Go work in my vineyard." There seemed to be a feeling among some that Sanday school work was well enough for young people, but beneath the dignity of their broad culture and collossal intellect. The speaker showed at length how unworthy such an opinion was. He said that teachers occupied the ground of vantage on the temperance question, as they could influence the minds of the rising generation. The only reason why the rum traffic continued was to make money, and if people could be persuaded not to buy the traffic would die lie then went on to speak of the aim of the teacher's work, which was to win souls to Christ, and the glorious promise it afforded both for the present and the future. The address, which was quite lengthy, received the appreciative attention of the audience to the close. Mr. Huribut announced the following THE REMEDY OF HUMAN SELFISHNESS

PROGRAMME FOR TO-DAY PROGRAMM FOR TO-DAY:

250, devotional exercises, Rev. Mr. Grimke; 3:10, normal lecture, "Converson and Christian Culture of Little Children," Mrs. W. F. Crafts; normal lesson, "Personal influence," Rev. J. L. Huribut; 428), conversation, "The Superintendent's Office and Work," Evening session, 7 p. m; superintendents' meeting—Organ voluntary; 7:30, devotional exercises, Rev. J. G. Butler, D. D.; 7:40, normal address, "Teaching the Lesson," Rev. J. Huribut; 8:40, teachers' meeting, lesson for November 6, "The Day of Atonement," Lev. xvi., 16-30, Rev. R. Meredith. Conversation and question drawer. The half hour before the evening session was begun was spent by those interested in primary work with Mrs. W. F. Crafts, who spoke of the best methods of conducting an infant class.

THE ASSASSIN GUITEAU. Witnesses Subparased for the Defense-

The Prisoner's Health. J. Wilson Guiteau, the brother of the asassin, denies that he has been subpensed as a

J. Wilson Guilteau, the brother of the assassin, denies that he has been subpsensed as a witness. He has given out for publication two rather long letters written by the assassin to his father. The first, written in 1865, announces Guiteau's departure from the Onelda community and his intention of establishing a religious paper in New York. The other letter, written two years later, from Chicago, tells his father that he intends to connect himself with the New York Independent, and says: "I have recently decided that the only way for anything to 'turn up' is to turn it up my-self, and, by God's grace, I propose to do it." The following are theten

WITNESSES FOR WHOM SUBFRINAS
have been issued for the defendant: Mrs. Augustus Parker, James G. Kernan, George T. Burroughs, Frances N. Scovlile, J. Lewis Lee, of Chicago, Ill.; C. S. Joslyn, Community, N. Y.; Everett O. Foss, Power, N. H.; Edward O. Spitzka, New York city; John A. Rice, Merion, Wis, and Harmon B. Ameling, Williamsport, Pa. Guitcau is in good health, and, though he complains of fevers, his pulse and temperature are generally about normal. The alleged fevers are probably the result of his persistent thinking upon his case. At times he is impatient, and asks why his case cannot be tried at once. A day or two ago he remarked; "Whatever may be the result, I hope to have it over as soon as possible. I don't see why I am to be kept in suspense. Why don't they get ready and try me at once?"

VIRGINIA REPUBLICANS.

Interesting Meeting-Clerks Unlawfully Credited to the State to Be Looked After. The Virginia Republican Association met at St. George's Hall, with John O. Hawley in the chair and John R. Drew as secretary. The re-port of the committee of transportation was re-ceived and adopted, as also of the committee on canvassing the Departments. The following reso-lution was offered by Mr. Hurlburt and adopted: lution was offered by Mr. Hariburt and adopted:
Whereas there are many clerks and other Government employees in the Departments who are accredited to Virginia, but who have no legal residence in the State; and whereas there are many voters in the Departments who evince no interest whatever in the success of the Republican party: Therefore

Ret resided, That this association, through its members employed in the different Departments of the Government, carefully note those faisely accredited to the State of Virginia, to the end that those who evince no interest in the welfare of the State at this critical time may be no longer accredited thereto.

After listening to speeches by Major Charles Williams, of Fredericksburg, John C. Brown, George P. Gray, John R. Drew, P. B. Bagly, J. W. Cromwell, and others the association adjourned, to meet after the election.

Boom at the Wharves. Harbor-Master Sutton has reported the Harbor-Master Suttoff has reported the following arrivals at the river front: Schooner James M. Flanagau, Richardson, 375 tons of coal, city dealers: schooner S. S. Hudson, Vaughn, 552 tons of coal, city dealers: schooner Mansatth, Anderson, 113 tons of coal, city dealers: schooner Remitting, Thomas, 100 tons of coal, Clark & Given; barge William Donaldson, Donaldson, 281 tons of coal, Clark & Given; schooner Lawrence Dempey, Phillips, 290 tons of coal, John Miller; schooner Oxecola and Jakie, Smoot, 119 tons of coal, Baltimore and Potomae Scamsbip Company; schooner F. L. Moore, Alberts, 55 tons of coal, steamboat company; schooner F. L. Moore, Alberts, 55 tons of coal, steamboat company; schooner R. J. Callahan, Alberts, 19 tons of coal, steamboat company; schooner S. B. Bouglas and Banner, pungy Caroline, sloops Emma, Wave and Silver Star, Flying Scud, John Williams, Reindeer, William E. Ward, Mary, Fligrim, and pungy Five Brothers, all with coysers to market; longboats Howard Oxden, Mount Vernon, Rising Sun, J. H. D. Smoot, Olive Underwood, and Lady of the Lake, all with wood for market; schooner Samuel Henry, Fleids, 60,000 feet of lymber, E. E. Jackson & Co., schooners Unity, R. Dyer, James Gallapher, James Blazk, Lucy Graham, and Murray Vandiver, all with coal for city dealers. ollowing arrivals at the river front: Schooner

DISTRICT BREVITIES.

For the Middle Atlantic States, generally and no change in temperature, east to south For Washington, 1 a, m .- Fair weather and v run in commission, 1 a, m.—Fair vectors and no change in temperature during the day, probably followed by threatening weather and rain during the night. This thermometric readings yesterday were as follows: 7 a. m., 60°; 11 a. m., 62.5°; 3 p. m., 65°; 7 p. m., 61°; 11 p. m., 60°. Maximum, 65.1°; which were the commission of the commis

Prominent Arrivals.

METROPOLITAN.—M. Storn, Fred., Robinson, New York, I. C. Greenwall, Atchison, Kan., Frank L. Fred, Indian Territory, H. Amming, Kan., Frank L. Fred, Indian Territory, H. Amming, Ph. I. T. Lomsstreth, P. Augney, Chambersburg, Ph. II. T. Lomsstreth, Philadelphiai, E. T. J. Meyers, Richmond; T. E. Connolly, Pittsburg; G. H. Whee, New York, S. J.Auss.—M. J. Carry, Brooklyn, N. Y.; C. G. Reynolds, Canton Gaustie; Captain C. W. Bidley, New York; R. Treut, Chevaland, Obiot Joseph R. Dunlop, St. Johns, N. R. Charles Cully, Leekport, N. Y. Samuel Mogan, U. S. N. J. P. Sheldon, Duch-bes County, New York. EBRITT.—James F. Badger, Thomas H. Tate, North Carolina: Hon. C. H. Black, William Miller, York, Pat. D. B. Warner, New Brunswick; Joel Cheney, Massachusetts: C. L. Walker, Dakota: Thomas H. Sireet, C. S. N.; J. L. Connot, New Jersey, Wonstiery's.—George H. Christy, C. L. Parker, Pittsburg: Robert Bea, Chicago; J. C. Comfort, Peda-ylvania; E. H. Day, Elizabeth, N. J.; Conmodore lablwin, U. S. N. Baldwin, U.S. N.
St. Marc.—J. L. Cohen, Baltimore: J. W. Sheehan James Feeny. New York: James Powell, Europe B. J. Reeves, city; J. F. Phayne, New York.

You can publish a three-line advertisenent of want, rent, for sale, or lost, three times for twenty-five cents in The Republican.

Mr. P. B. Bagly has gone to Virginia to the an active part in the canvass.

The Commissioners have appointed A well-attended calico party was given t Professor A. Birningham's Dancing Academy a Monday evening.

John Carl was compelled to pay \$10 in the Police Court yesterday for keeping a danger-ous and ferocious dog. Dennis McCarroll was yesterday sent to all for sixty days for stealing a carriage robe from the carriage of Colonel R. I. Fleming.

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Workmen are engaged in building scaffolding about the steeple of the Calvary Baptist Church for the purpose of painting it.

The Anthropological Society held an interesting meeting last night at the rooms of the National Medical College, on H street.

Mr. R. Ten Broeck, of New York, the general Eastern agent of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Raliroad, is in town. He is registered at Willard's Hotel.

Mr. Edward Simms, now about eighty years of ago, and one of our oldest citizens, is lying dangerously ill at his residence on C street, near Four-and-a-half street. Major Brock has added to the Fourth recinct that portion of the northwestern section of the city lying between Eighteenth and Twenty-econd and P and Boundary streets.

There will be a meeting to-day of the rashington Stock Exchange, which has recently een formed, for the election of officers, over the anking-house of H. D. Cooke & Co. Miss Frances E. Willard and Mrs. Sallie

The employees in the Government De Thomas Mack, A. W. Spencer, C. H. Andrews, E. B. Haskel, N. B. Haskel, W. B. Fowle, Leopold Morse, D. M. Pulsifer, of the Herald, E. W. Dennison, and A. E. Cox, of Boston, are at Wormley's, on their way to Atlanta to attend the Cotton Exposition.

A colored man named Charles H. Smith, in the employ of Mr. Francis Carter, dropped dead yesterday afternoon in the alley between Seventh and Eighth and G and I streets southeast. The body was removed to his late residence, corner Thirteenth-and-a-half and D streets northwest, and the coroner notified.

Ex-Policeman John E. Norton, while in the act of getting off a car at the corner of Seventh and D streets northwest last night, fell to the ground and fractured his left leg. He was taken to Gilman's drug store and attended by Dr. Bradford, after which he was removed to Providence Hospital in the police ambulance.

There is nothing new in the petition for divorce filed by General John B. Clark, M. C., of Missouri, outside of what has already appeared in print with reference to this unfortunate case. Mrs. Clark will soon file a bill against General Clark which, it is said, will be highly interesting reading for those who think that she is not a badly-abused woman.

The claim of Mr. George Schlosser for \$140 expenses incurred in caring for James Fleming, who was run over and injured fatally by the wagon of the assistant chief engineer of the fire department, has been disallowed by the Commissioners. The First Comptroller of the Treasury decided that there was no authority for the payment of this claim.

Frank Finley, who has gone into the wholesale manufacture of cigars in the District, and who is an old practical cigar-maker, wants to get a name for a new brand of cigars he is now making. By reference to his advertisement it will be seen that he offers a prize to all in the District who will compote. Send in your names at once by postal-card or in person.

The promotion of Miss Electa E. Smith, Sixth Auditor's Office, formerly postmistress at Sterling, Ill., is a most worthy and excellent one. Miss Smith, it will be remembered, is the plucky lady who made such a gallant and stalwart fight for the position of postmistress some two years ago, and her success is particularly gratifying to her many friends in the West, as well as in this city. many friends in the West, as well as in this city.

The case of James Roth, the well-known brewer, charged with destroying a promissory note, which has already been mentioned in The Republican, was again up in the Police Court yesterday. Judge Sar it stated that he believed Mr. Roth had been under the impression that the note was paid, and that he had not any felonious intent, but would hold Mr. Roth on his personal bonds for the grand jury.

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for the grand jury.

The Christiancy case occupied a portion of the session of the Equity Court yesterday on an objection to the admissibility of certain evidence by a witness named Chester. He stated that Haight, with whom Mrs. Christiancy had been alleged to be intimate, had admitted the fact to him. The defense objected to his evidence on this point, and, after argument on both sides, the court sustained the objection.

The installation of officers of Persever-

considerable length.

Marriage licenses were issued vesterday as follows: Henry Williams and Lizzie Addison, Prince George's County, Maryland; George W. Hawkins, Montgomery County, Maryland; David Anderson, Fredericksburg, Va., and Sarah Boswell, Washington, D. C.; Philip Toler, Pauquier County, Virginia, and Susan Harvey, Washington, D. C.; Dan McDowell and Jolia Campbell; Richard H. Lee and Martha E. Banks; George S. Adams and Rose Proctor, all of this city, and Charence Russell and Mary Peyton, Georgetown, D. C.

The Houser license committee have re-

and Mary Peyton, Georgetown, D. C.

The liquor license committee have reported favorably upon the applications of John Brown, Bladensburg pike; Michael Flynn, 2030 H street northwest; John Corrigan, 530 F street southwest; Michael Clark, 190 Twenty first street northwest; E. Bevens, 1128 Seventh street northwest; C. A. Saniter, 562 Ninth street northwest; John B. Bueth, 1737 Seventh street northwest; August Dochrer, 1931 Eighteenth; Richard W. Morgan, 326 M street northwest; Eberhard Kottman, 512 Four-and-a-half sireet southwest, and Richard Curlin, 200 Seventh street northwest.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the A large and enthusiastic meeting of the alumni association of the graduates of Georgetown University was held at Marini's Hall last evening for the transaction of business left over from the stated meeting in October last. Lefters were read from a number of resident and non-resident graduates of the university, regretting their inability to be present, but expressing their earnest sympathies with the object of the association. This association was organized to 1876, and now numbers over one hundred active members, many new members being present, and signing the constitution.

IVY CITY ECHOES.

FROM A NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT

impressions of the National Fair Enterprise from Neutral Standpoint-The Splendid Grounds and the Exhibition Buildings-The Running Meeting To-Day.

New York, Oct. 30.—At my last visit to our city, on the closing day of your fair, I promyour city, on the closing day of your fair, I promised to write you my impressions, from a neutral standpoint, of that particular enterprise. To premise, upon my arrival I was fortunate enough to meet with my old friend, Colonel Joo McKibben, vice-president of the association, and one of its most enthusiastic and untiring supporters, to whom, in a great measure, the present elegant condition of its grounds is due. The morning after my arrival was balmy and beautiful, and, availing myself of his kind invitation, so heartily extended me the night before, I found myself behind his mammoth horse, Bob (who, by the way, is an original, as I afterward learned), en route for the fair grounds to learned), en route for the fair grounds to take breakfast. "What a glorious sight!" I ex-claimed, as we ascended the hill on Patterson ave-nue, and paused a moment to view the magnificent seens before us. The sun was just rising in all its glorious panoply of saffron and gold. Far away upon the outermost range of hills the reform school edifice lonned up like a sentinel outpost, school edifice loomed up like a sentinel outpost, guarding the valley beneath it; its grand proportions thrown out in sharp outline by the silhouette of tringing woodland in its resr. The glaucing sunbeams lingered lovingly around the staff upon the main building of the association that bore the starry emblem of our nationality, crowning with a halo of glory the dear old flag, and then stole onward to lose themselves amid the dark SHADOWS OF THE GRAND OLD OAKS

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SHADOWS OF THE GRAND OLD OAKS
upon our right, while the hum of busy life rising
from beneath us told of setive preparation for the
day just opening. But the Colonel, ever practical,
and minigiting with a small modicum of poetry a
major regard for the necessities of life, woke me
from my pleasant contemplation with the annonnecement that he wanted his breakfast, and
with "Go'long, Bob," we commenced the short
descent to the valley. Bob seemed inspired with
a sudden desire for breakfast also, for, sticking up
his long, giraffe-like neck as some ponderous engine, he gathered motion from his own momentum. Faster and faster the huge propelling
limbs, like ready pistons, devoured the
space; down into the valley we thundered,
through the gate and up the broad avenue, each
stride covering a good seven yards. I gazed first
with wonder, then amazement, and finally selved
hold of the seat in fear. Faster and still faster he
went, till the huge brute that a moment before had
almost excited my pity, if not disgust, with his
ungainly preportions and awkward, lounging galt,
looked a thing of beauty, and—well we were at
the club-house ready for breakfast and such as
breakfast—delicious coffee, spring chicken done
to a turn, biscuit lit for the gods, oldfashioned fannel cakes, bolied ham, grapes,
peaches, &c. After breakfast we went out to view
the preparations making to receive the French
and German guests, and here I found that mine
host of the St. James had displayed his usual skill
in such matters, and on every side I saw the flags
of France and Germany, while towering above
them all the Stars and Stripes, our own giorious
symbol, waved welcome to its transathantic asters.
Now, having indulged the poetic side of my nature, let me

TURN TO THE PRACTICAL RESULTS THAT WERE before me. First, the grounds of the association are the finest of any I have yet seen. The track and its appointments are simply superb. The steeple course, with its diversified outlines of hill and dale and flat, is by all odds the very best of any in the country. The exhibition buildings are worthy of a city boasting, and justly, too, of its magnificent edifices, and all they lack is a proper and well-merited enthusiasm among your own people that will give moral support to a management who have used most extraordinary efforts to produce the great results already attained. True it is that a prophet is never honored in his own land; but let us look from a standpoint of facts and figures and see what has been done in three short years. Starting with a cash capital of \$2,000, they have welded together from four separate owners a compact tract of land of 150 acres, built a magnificent track at great expense, erected buildings strong and substantial and models of architectural beauty, that in the aggregate cover five acres of ground, own real estate whose value at the least is \$150,000, owe only \$00,000 bonded debt and floating debts of \$12,000, and have disbursed among the citizens of your town \$22,500, and all in three years. And yet some chronic grumblers affect to sneer at this management.

ley's, on their way to Atlanta to attend the Cotton Exposition.

Building permits were granted yesterday to M. Kaufman on Tenth, between I and G streets southeast, brief back building, \$275; W. A. K. Gray, \$17 Masachusetts avenue northwest, repairs to dwelling, \$109, and Mrs. Mary A. Deggas, 1170 Connecticut avenue, woodshed, \$23.

Daniel Toomey created quite an excitement in the Police Court yesterday by seizing Officer Williams by the throat and choking him seiverly. Officer Slack interfered, and Williams was released. Toomey gave \$500 collaters if or his appearance on the charge of assault.

To-day being All-Souls' Day the services in the various Catholic churches will be very impressive. In St. Matthew's Church Mozart's requiem mass will be sung by the excellent choir of that church, and it will be the last opportunity the many friends of Miss Lois Mygatt will have of hearing her here.

The second regular monthly meeting of the Union Building Association will be held at Cosmopolitan Hall, corner of Eighth and Estreets northwest, this evening at half-past seven p. m. All persons intending to take stock in a building association would do well to join the "Union."

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ENTRUSID OVER THE PROSPECT,
what must be expected of your own city? Washington never had so grand an event before. Why
the very thought of it and the fact I cannot be
with you to see it is driving a four-in-hand with
my thoughts, and I see the old veteran Checkmate coming down the stretch with Monitor and
Ferida and Glenmore and Compensation and—ho,
Colonel, let me dismount. I believe I'll come
anyhow. All I've got to say is, if your people
won't go to see such races as will be run over
your track hext week then set Bob Ingersoil praying for them. In conclusion let me say all honor
to the men by whose persevering efforts so much
has been done, and may every future event be one
continued success. Noss terrous.

LARKINS, Ja.

LARKINS, Ja. "Fen Diavolo" at the National. There are operas of a higher order of merit than "Fra Diavolo," containing more mas-terly and stronger work, but there are few which, upon the whole, are more satisfying or better cal-culated to send an audience home rested and reupon the whole, are more satisfying or better calculated to send an audience home rested and refreshed. It is an exception to the ordinary grand
opera in that it has a rather bright libretto—something not usually considered a matter of consequence by the school of composers to which Auber
belonged. The Abbott Company last night were
working in their proper line of business and in
consequence gave the opera in the same pleasing
and satisfactory manner heretofore characteristic of their performances in Washington,
and were applauded and encored sufficiently to
show that their efforts were appreciated. Miss
Abbott was painstaking and conscientious, as she
always is; Castle exercised his usual fine judgment and accurate taste, while Messra. Conly and
Olmi, as Giacoma and Bepto, cannot be criticized adversely on any account. Mr. Conly's
"Wolf" song was encored three times, and deserved it. Mr. Stoddard not only sings well, but
acts much better than opera-signers commonly do.
The chorus-singers were well drilled and effective.

To-night the company will produce for the first
time in America the new opera, "The Two Cavaliers," at present a reigning favorite in Europe.
As great care has been used and no expectes spared
to bring it out properly we may reasonably expect
a handsome entertainment.

The Washington Light Guards' Fair.

An adjourned meeting of the Washingon Light Guards was held last evening at Congress Hall, on Capitol Hill, to complete the arrangements for the grand fair to be held during the coming winter. The following committees have been appointed; General committee, Captain H. D. Norton, First Lieutenant F. S. Hodeson, Second Lieutenant L. A. Bailey, Sergeants W. O. Birmingham, Charles M. Sanderson, and M. M. Mitchell, Corporais A. J. Birmingham, J. E. Backingham, and L. C. Herrick, Privates C. J. Norris, J. E. Crandall, F. A. Grant, W. J. Work, W. P. Walling, and E. P. Vermillion, Indies' auxiliary committee, Misses Lizze A. Norton, Ida Work, Lillie Williams, May Bock, Fannie B. Bailey, Alice McDonald, Julia Darby, Bertie Craudall, Bertie Manning, Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, Mrs. C. C. J. Norris, and Misses Mollic and Susie De Sanles, Messes, J. W. Robertson and Colonel A. B. P. Palmer, honorary members, were further added to the committee. A committee was also have been appointed; General committee, Cap Saules. Messis, J. W. Robertson and Colonel, B. P. Paimer, honorary members, were further led to the committee. A committee was also cointed to receive offers of a new hall suitable armory purposes. An entertainment was deed upon, to be given on the 16th instant.

A New Mining Company.

The stockholders of the Washington and Mexican Mining Company held a meeting at the National Hotel last evening and elected the following officers: Frank Hume, president; Samfollowing officers: Frank Hume, president; Samuel Bacon, vice-president; Horatio Browning, treasurer: F. H. Bates, secretary; Campbell Carrington, mining superintendent; board of trustiess, Frank Hume, J. C. Ergood, W. W. McCulough, H. P. Howard, Samuel Bacon, A. F. Childs, A. B. Cropley, E. C. Carrington, Jr. Horatio Browning, "Mr. Campbell Carrington, its superintendent of the company gave an interesting account of his labors in Mexico, in which he stated that the property owned by the company was in good condition and bade fair to prove a first-class investment. Owing to other engagements Mr. Carrington sined that he must resign the office of superintendent, and gave some valuable suggestions for the benefit of his successor.

A Vexed Suit Settled, The suit of ex-Collector Worthington, of South Carolina, against Colonel Cooke, of Wil-lard's Hotel, for \$3,000 damages for falling into a coal-hole inadvertently left open and injuring his leg, was settled yesterday by the payment of \$4,900 less than the original amount claimed to Mr. Worthington by Colonel Cooke.

"The Tourists." Another good house greeted "The Tourists" last night at Ford's Opera-House. The Daly Brother are wonders in their line of special-lies, and the piece grows in favor with the public every daw.

SOCIAL GOSSIP.

The President's Residence in the Future-The Newness of Society.

It is understood that after the President

has made his contemplated visit to New York he will take up his residence at the Soldiers' Home. There exists a society interest about who will be the mistress of the White House, President Arthur's wife having died about two years ago. President Arthur's unfeigned dignity and finished manners have impressed all who have had any intercourse arthur's unfeigned dignity and minned manners have impressed all who have had any intercourse with him, and it may be written as one of the noticeable things of the last month relating to him that the verdict has found such universal and emphatic expression. The Cabinet changes will necessarily introduce some straugers into Washington society—at least fill old places with new people—and there have been diplomstic changes which will, to a certain extent, contribute to produce a condition of newness in society here. Besides Genoral Grant and his family, supplemented by sons and daughers, with their families, a number of others from different quarters will, it is known, make Washington, for a pair of the winter at least, their place of residence. There is no probability that society here will lack for variety or the elegance which wealth presupposes, and for which Washington is becoming famous. The number of this class who, after a single winter at the Capital, make it their permanent abode, is increasing every year; so that Washington is rapidly becoming the centre of wealth and fashion—that is, wealth whose possessors have an inclination for the case and enjoyment and the kind of life which cannot be found elsewhere.—Washington Correspondence New York

The Crank Woling. The proper medical officers of the District made an examination yesterday morning of the apparently insane man, John Woling, who, after a desperate struggle, was arrested at the Ex-cettive Mansion Monday. A certificate was made out authorizing his committal to the Insane Ksylum, and his relatives have been notified to take him away from the District.

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